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AUST. CUP SEMIS PROVIDE CHANCE FOR OLD RIVALS

The Sydney and Melbourne clubs in the Australia Cup quarterfinals qualified as expected last weekend.

The matches in Sydney and Melbourne followed the same pattern with one team winning very easily while the other had to struggle all the way.

In Melbourne JUST overwhelmed Rapid of Hobart 9-1 last Saturday but on Sunday George Cross were fully extended to beat North Perth (Western Australia) 2-0 at Olympic Park.

Sydney's double-header at Wentworth Park last Sunday saw Budapest crush Australia Cup specialists Juventus-Adelaide 6-0.

The second match, however, was a thriller with Queensland's Latrobe showing the form which enabled it to go through the Brisbane and Ipswich competition undefeated.

APIA beat Latrobe 4-2 but were in some danger of defeat in the second half after having led 3-1, at half-time.

Some 16,000 spectators watched the quarter-final matches — quite good crowds when one considers the scant publicity at this time of the year.

Last week's results have ensured the first-ever Australia Cup Final with an inter-state flavor since this weekend's semifinals well be between APIA and Budapest in Sydney and JUST and George Cross in Melbourne.

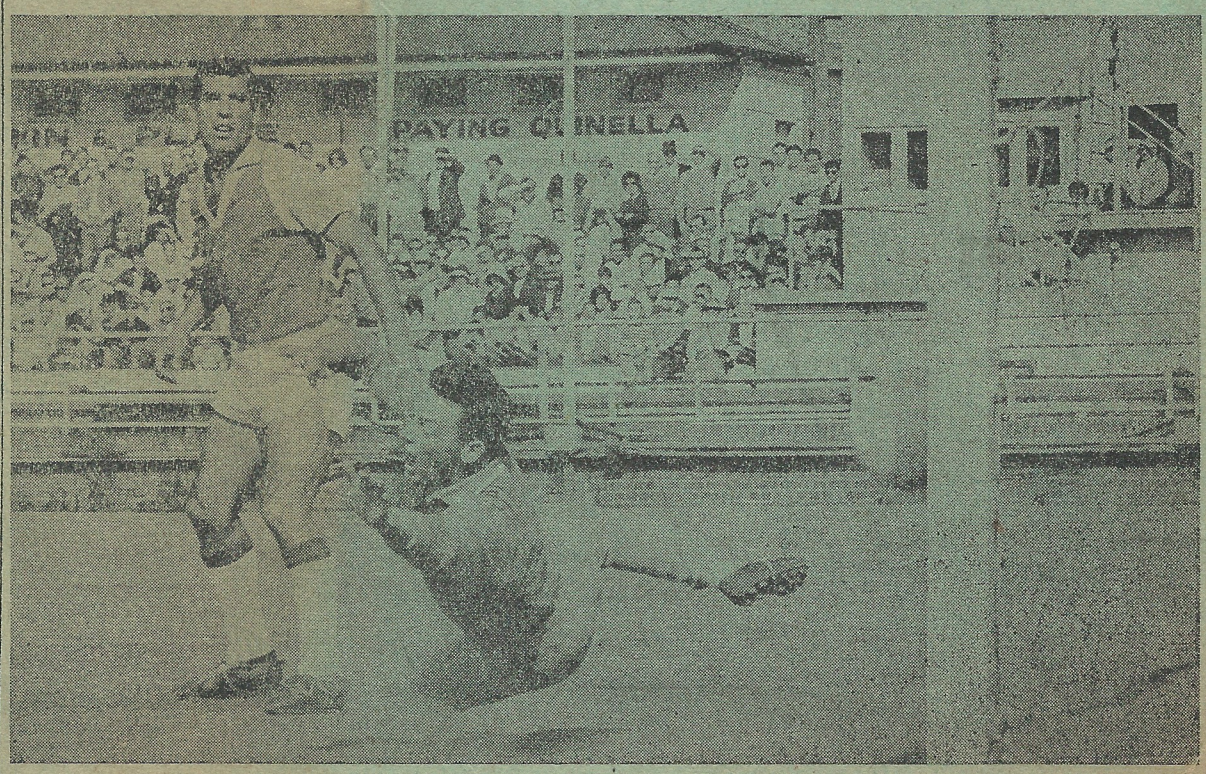
The first final in 1962 was between the two Sydney clubs Budapest and Yugal and last year's was an all-Victorian affair with Slavia and Polonia.

Budapest must be given a good chance of becoming the first team to reach the Australia Cup Final twice.

Their form last Sunday was vastly superior to APIA's who felt the loss of their three NSW tourists much more than Budapest.

The Victorian semi-final should see JUST win through to the final as they were far more impressive than George Cross who looked jaded.

Next Sunday week the final of the series will be played at Olympic Park, Melbourne.



Adauto Iglesias and Roberto Murua present a picture of anguish as the ball enters the net for Latrobe's second goal last Sunday. The Queenslanders put up a gallant fight, but lost 2-4 to APIA.

AUST. CUP FINAL ON "LIVE" TV

The final of the Australia Cup will be played at Melbourne's Olympic Park.

Melbourne has already staged one Australia Cup final and this year it should have been Sydney's turn since a Sydney team is in the final.

Sydney fans, however, will be able to watch the final "live" on television.

TCN Channel 9 will televise the entire match on Sunday, November 1.

NSW LOSES

NSW last Sunday were beaten 1-2 by New Caledonia in Noumea.

No details on the match are yet available.

NSW played their second match last Wednesday and will play in Auckland on Saturday.

SOCCER WORLD DURING SUMMER

As we announced earlier, SOCCER WORLD will go on publishing every week until December 18.

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CRAWFORD SOARS

Juventus forward Crawford heads the ball away from Budapest's Hugo Rodriguez in the first match of last Sunday's Australia Cup quarter-final double-header. Budapest trounced the South Australians 6-0.

Ethnic club names to get second spot

The NSW Council last week voted against the management committee's recommendation to compel clubs to drop their national names.

Of the first division clubs only Hakoah, Pan Hellenic and APIA voted for such a change.

However, there is a chance that some modifications will still be implemented for 1965.

Management committee member Alex Pongrass has suggested that national club names be turned back to front for a trial period of two years.

Thus it would be Leichhardt-APIA, St.George-Budapest, Eastern Suburbs-Hakoah, Sydney FC-Prague, etc.

This sounds like a good idea and may be well worth trying instead of making a drastic and irrevocable change.

What many officials either don't realise or do not admit openly is this: by simply changing a club name you don't make it Australian.

The Australians who don't follow soccer now are unlikely to rush and see a team called "Pennant Hills", Woollahra" or any such just because it bears the name of the district where they live.

Changing national names alone guarantees no success at all: the structure of the clubs must change first.

At the same meeting the NSW Council in principle approved the National League as a "progressive idea".

However, it stated clearly that no such League can be started without very careful and thorough preparations — and certainly not in 1965.

The spade-work now falls on a four-man subcommittee (W. Sternberg, Weinstein, Connolly and I. Brusasco).

They will have to conduct a patient and detailed fact-finding to see what the clubs want.

This, of course, vindicates the attitude SOCCER WORLD took in the matter: the utopistic and irrational apostles of the National League have been shot down in flames.

The present approach is the sane one: let's fully examine whether the National League can be done at all — if so, what are the problems.

CHANGES POSSIBLE IN ALL DIVISIONS

Sweeping changes in the structure of Sydney's competitions are contemplated for 1965.

The first division, as everybody knows, will only include 10 teams as a result of last year's annual general meeting decision.

The second division will have 12 teams and not 14 as the NSW Federation's constitution only allows 12 clubs in each competition.

This means that two second division clubs will get the axe.

Manly, this year's wooden-spooners are certain to be demoted but Thistle, second last, are not expected to suffer the same fate.

The big rumor is that Blacktown-BSK will not get past the screening committee at the end of the year.

Federation officials are perturbed with the grave internal disorders at Blacktown-BSK.

"Another Croatia", that's how one top Federation executive called Blacktown-BSK yesterday.

The Federation is certain to form a third division, consisting of Manly and the top seven or 11 amateur division clubs.

The amateur competition, only two years old, has already been officially disbanded.

The amateur clubs which are not included in the new third division will play in a new district representative championship restricted to under-21-year-old players.

Then, of course, there is the uncertainty surrounding the fate of Croatia.

Croatia's chances of surviving the screening committee appear brighter now that they have made big changes in their committee and promised to "reform".

Should Croatia, alias Metropolitan Adriatic Football Club, be rejected by the screening committee, Bankstown will retain first division status.

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EDITORIAL

Why ruin everything?

We wonder if the day will ever come when even a measure of sanity prevails among the ranks of those officials who arrange the various cup draws.

As though they were incapable of doing the logical thing, they make the most fantastic decisions.

The latest, of course, concerns the final of the Alitalia-sponsored Australia Cup, which is set down for Melbourne.

How in heaven's name can anybody regard this Cup seriously when it is turned into a farce by awarding a Melbourne team with the vast advantage of playing at home?

According to the original draw of the Cup, the final would have been a two-leg affair: one "home" and one "away".

The amended version then stipulated that the final will be played in the city which drew the bigger crowd at the semifinal.

All that has now been scrapped — and the final, just one match, will be staged in Melbourne.

Even at this late stage there is time to show some common sense by making the final a two-match affair, with the return leg to be played in Sydney.

We wish the Melbourne clubs all the best luck in the world to win the Cup.

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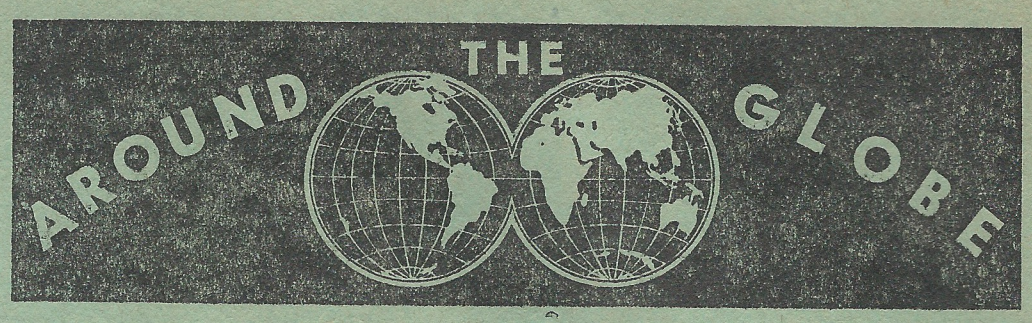

Draws for European Cups produce exciting clashes

The draws for the first round proper in the European Cup and European Cup Winners' Cup competitions were made in Brussels last week as follows:

EUROPEAN CUP: La Chaux-de-Fonds (Switzerland) v. Benfica (Portugal); Liverpool (England) v. R.S.C. Anderlecht (Belgium); D.W.S. Amsterdam (Holland) v. F.K. Lyn (Norway); Glasgow Rangers (Scotland) or Red Star Belgrade (Yugoslavia) v. Rapid Vienna (Austria); Real Madrid (Spain) v. Dukla Prague (Czechoslovakia); Internazionale Milan (Italy) v. Dinamo Bucharest (Rumania); Gyor (Hungary) v. Locomotiv Sofia (Bulgaria); Panathinaikos (Greece) v. F.C. Koln (West Germany).

EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: F.C. Oporto (Portugal) v. T.S.V. Munich (West Germany); Slavija Sofia (Bulgaria) v. Lausanne Sports (Switzerland); Valkeakosken Haka (Finland) v. Torino (Italy); West Ham United (England) v. Spartak Prague (Czechoslovakia); Sporting Club Lisbon (Portugal) v. Cardiff City (Wales); Steaua Bucharest (Rumania) v. Dinamo Zagreb (Yugoslavia); Dundee (Scotland) v. Real Zaragoza (Spain); Legia Warsaw (Poland) v. Galatasaray (Turkey).

Matches in both competitions have to be completed before December 15.

First mentioned teams have choice of ground for first leg games in the home and away tie.

Bologna and Gornik Zabrze (Poland) were eliminated on the toss of a coin after havnig drawn in their play-offs against Anderlecht and Dukla Prague.

HOLLAND

Dutch champions DWS Amsterdam last week succeeded where every other team has failed, including Real Madrid.

DWS beat beat Turkey's Fenerbahce 1-0 in Istanbul in the second leg of the European Cup.

Although the Turks were wildly supported by 45,000 fanatical supporters, their forwards were unable to break through the rock-like Dutch defence where goalie Vogbloed performed miraculous saves.

Vogbloed was so good tha even the disappointed Turks swarmed around him after the game, offering their congratulations.

FRANCE

Reims and Racing Paris, only two years ago the glamor teams of French soccer, are now lying equal last at the foot of the second division.

Both clubs seem to have lost all interest in football since their relegation and are losing their top players one after the other.

Reims, twice runners-up in the European Cup, have lost seven matches out of eight while Racing Paris still have to win a game.

It now appears almost certain that Reims will abandon professionalism next season.

GREECE

Greece will soon have its first 100,000-spectator capacity stadium.

Greece's top football ground at the moment can hold only 40,000 but this Athens stadium has been filled to overflow already three times this year.

The government has promised to supply half the funds for the construction of a huge modern stadium near Piraeus.

The rest of the money will come from special lotteries and a levy on admission charges.

ENGLAND

The current BBC "match of the day" highlights may be abandoned.

Northern English clubs West Bromwich Albion, Burnley, Liverpool, Everton and Manchester United have asked for a special meeting to stop the telecasts.

These clubs claim that their crowds have slumped since the matches have been telecast on Saturday evenings, particularly on wet weekends.

HUNGARY

Florian Albert, centre-forward of Ferencvaros and Hungary, scored four goals within a week in international football.

The 23-year-old darling of Ferencvaros fans scored both Hungary's goals against Switzerland and Czechoslovakia.

Albert now seems to have reached full maturity as a football player. He is freely tipped to top the list of goalscorers in the 1966 World Cup should Hungary quality for the final series in England.

SCOTLAND

Rangers have offered £15,000 to Real Madrid for an exhibition match in December.

Real can still command this fee despite last month's 0-2 loss to Hibernians in Edinburgh.

Rangers are confident that 120,000 spectators will watch the match because Scottish fans are still raving about the Spaniards' magnificent victory in the final of the 1960 European Cup.

BRAZIL

Garrincha, the idol of Rio's soccer fans, had two cartilages removed from his right knee 10 days ago.

Brazilian evening papers printed a special late edition giving all the details of the operations and the famous patient's progress.

During his six-day stay in hospital Garrincha was besieged by visitors, pressmen and television cameramen.

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INTERNATIONALS: Austria v. USSR 1-0 (Vienna), Hungary v. Czechoslovakia 2-2; Tunisia v. Rumania 1-0 (Tunis).

EUROPEAN CUP: Lyn Oslo v. Reipas Helsinki 3-0; Fenerbahce v. DWS Amsterdam 0-1; Anderlecht v. Bologna 0-0; Gornik (Poland) v. Dukla Prague 0-0.

EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: Celtic Cork v. Slavia Sofia 0-2; Haka Valkeakosken v. Skeid Oslo 2-0; Galatasaray v. Magdeburg 1-1; Fortuna Geelen v. Torino 2-2.

FAIR CITIES' CUP: Atletico Madrid v. Servette Geneva 6-1; GAK v. Dynamo Zagreb 0-6; Fiorentina v. Barcelona 2-0; Lokomotiva Sofia v. Novi Sad 2-0; Shelbourne (Eire) v. Belenenses (Portugal) 0-0; Antwerpse v. Hertha Berlin 2-0.

AUSTRIA: Rapid v. FK Austria 1-0; Wiener Neustadt v. Wacker Innsbruck 0-2; GAK v. Kapfenberg 2-2; LASK v. Schwechat 3-0; Wacker Wien v. Wiener Sportklub 1-2; Admira v. WAC 4-1; Vienna v. Sturm Graz 2-0.

FRANCE: Angers v. Sochaux 1-0; Nantes v. Lens 3-0; Rennes v. Sedan 3-2; Bordeaux v. Stade Francais 2-1; Strasbourg v. Toulon 0-0; Rouen v. Lille 2-1; Nimes v. Monaco 1-0; Toulouse v. St. Etienne 2-2; Lyon v. Valenciennes 1-0. **Comp. leaders:** Toulon, Sochaux, Lyon 9; Lille, Sedan, Nantes, Monaco, Toulouse 8.

HOLLAND (8th round): ADO v. Go Ahead 0-3; DWS v. Enschede 3-1; PVV v. Fortuna Geelen 1-0; Sparta v. Feyenoord 0-3; NAC v. PSV 1-0; Heracles v. GVAV 0-0; Sittardia v. Ajax 2-1; DOS v. Telstar 3-1. **Comp. leaders:** DWS, Heracles 14; Feyenoord 12, GVAV 11.

ITALY (6th round): Catania v. Cagliari 2-1; Fiorentina v. Atalanta 1-0; Foggia v. Genoa 0-0; Inter Milan v. AS Roma 0-0; Juventus v. Bologna 1-0; Vicenza v. Torino 0-0; Lazio v. Varese 3-1; Messina v. Milan AC 0-2; Sampdoria v. Mantova 1-0. **Comp. leaders:** Sampdoria, Milan AC, Inter Milan 10; Catania, Fiorentina 8; Atalanta, Juventus 7.

PORTUGAL (2nd round): Benfica v. Sporting 3-0; Porto v. Lusitano 1-0; Belenenses v. Leixoes 3-1; Setubal v. Seixal 8-0; Varzim v. Guimaraes 1-1; Braga v. CUF 2-1; Academica v. Torrenses 2-1.

SWITZERLAND: Chaux-de-Fonds v. FC Basel 6-0; Grasshoppers Zurich v. Bellinzona 3-1; Grenchen v. Servette 3-2; Lausanne Sports v. Sion 2-1; Lugano v. FC Zurich 2-1; Lucerne v. Chiasso 1-1; Young Boys Berne v. Biel 3-0.

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SYDNEY CLUB PATROL

Gastone Giacometti, the brother of APIA's lively forward "Johnny", arrived this week from Italy. He is 22 and plays on the right wing. Giacometti jnr. played fourth division soccer in Italy. Club officials are hoping he will be as good as his brother and solve APIA's right wing problem. There is even a rumor that Gastone may play on the wing this Sunday against Budapest.

Conducted by EINAR PERSEN

THE wife of Prague's new coach, Stefan Cambal, leaves Prague on October 31 to join her husband in Sydney.

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BOB Walker, the former APIA secretary, has now officially joined Pan Hellenic. Walker at the moment is assistant-secretary to George Pappas.

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CROATIA's new delegates to the NSW Council are D. Tukacs and I. Dubravic.

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THE NSW Federation should show some initiative and invite ratings from the French warship now visiting Sydney, the Doudart de Lagree, to watch next Sunday's Australia Cup semifinal at Wentworth Park. American sailors are always extended an invitation to Rugby League games in Sydney and Australian Rules in Melbourne.

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CUMBERLAND's annual ball was a sell-out last Saturday night. Presentations were made to the club's representative players—Stevens, Folwell, Turner, Reynolds, Addison and Keen. Relatives of Reynolds and Folwell accepted the presentations on their behalf as they are touring New Zealand with the NSW team.

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THE outcome of Hakoah's annual general meeting last Tuesday resulted in the election of a new president. Maurice Pozniak, as expected, was elected after Karl Rodny did not stand for re-election. The club's new vice-presidents are I. Szenes and Dr S. Goldberg. Harry Lakmaker, however, is still secretary and G. Brandman treasurer.

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LIDCOMBE Congregational Church, which plays in the Protestant Churches Association, held a very successful presentation night at Auburn Town Hall three weeks ago. APIA's ex-skipper Joe Marston, a former Protestant Churches player, presented the trophies.

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APIA have been invited to play a match in Cooma against Cooma United, runners-up in the ACT competition. Latrobe, whom APIA were rather lucky to beat last Sunday, have also extended an invitation to the NSW champions.

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CROATIA are negotiating with a top Melbourne coach. He is a Dutchman, who has coached both Hakoah and Wilhelmina.

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MANY fans were annoyed last Sunday when only two gates were in use at Wentworth Park. Long queues formed an hour before the kick-off of the first match, yet the gates only opened at 12.30 p.m.

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BELMORE S.F.C., the amateur division club, has applied for inclusion in next year's Sydney second division competition. The Federation has advised Belmore that their application will receive full consideration when the screening committee convenes to discuss the structure of the second division competition next month.

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THE Protestant Churches Soccer Football Association is by far the biggest junior body in Australia. The association has 510 teams in the Sydney metropolitan area, including more than 8,000 players from 170 clubs. The association runs 20 divisions in the all-age competition, 10 in the under-12, nine in Under-14, eight in Under-16 and Under-10 and three in the Under-18 and Under 8 age groups. The Protestant Churches will also conduct competitions in Newcastle and Wollongong next year.

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RODNEY Hoare is prepared to stay another year in Sydney if he can secure satisfactory terms with Croatia.

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QUEENSLAND's gallant Latrobe brought with them a busload of supporters from Brisbane for last Sunday's Australia Cup match against APIA. The chartered bus left Brisbane late on Friday night and returned home Monday morning.

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GLADESVILLE - Hornsby Association's Annual Meeting will be held at Epping School of Arts on Tuesday October 27. The Association is proud that three local products, G. Sutherland, M. Bell and D. Sandell, were selected in the Australian youth squad in Adelaide.

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BERNIE Kelly has been appointed coach to Cumberland United. He will be a non-playing coach. Kelly won a closely contested poll from Bill Murphy and Len Quested. Altogether the club received 10 applications for the position. Walter Reich is still the club's masseur.

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ROGER Cowling, the Bankstown centre-half, lives near Bankstown Showground where club president Jack Fitzpatrick's son, Rodney, trains trotters. Cowling gives Rodney Fitzpatrick a helping hand with the horses in his spare time. Among the better known trotters in the stable is Flaming Star, the winner of many races.

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THE first session of Pan Hellenic's summer coaching course will be held in Thursday, November 5 at 5 p.m. at Wentworth Park. Interested youngsters should present themselves to Frank Hearn or Bob Walker.

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SUTHERLAND have a new club badge, based on the badge worn by all teams which represent the Shire in Soccer, i.e.: a soccer ball surrounded by Waratahs (the Shire emblem) with the caption "Sutherland Shire Junior Soccer Football Association". This reads: "Sutherland Shire Soccer Football Club" for the senior club. This now means that all teams in the Shire of Sutherland have the same badge. This, it is hoped, will make soccer followers in Sutherland more senior-club conscious and provide an incentive for all junior players who already represent the Shire to do the same in the senior club.

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KEITH Enderbury, the Bankstown secretary, has resigned for business reasons. Enderbury is employed at the Sheriff's Department, involving plenty of night work. His place has been taken by Bill Brennan, who for many years was secretary of North Bankstown amateurs. Enderbury, however, is still on the Bankstown management committee. Bill Brennan's two sons Bill and Jim, play in Bankstown's second team. Another son represented Bankstown in the State Under-15 championships.

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HORNSBY-North End ultimately won the Gladesville-Hornsby Association Under-15 championship in the third play-off against Gladesville Ravens. Both teams are developing outstanding talent, Gladesville under the watchful eye of former APIA star Len Stedman and Hornsby under former top referee Roy Pearce.

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BANKSTOWN's player-coach Ron Hewitt has moved into a new flat at Cronulla. Team-mate Brian Jarvis shares the flat. Both are bakers by trade

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Budapest keen to take revenge on APIA in Cup

By Lou Gautier

Budapest and APIA will be playing for high stakes at Wentworth Park on Sunday.

The winner will enter the final of the Alitalia-sponsored Australia Cup and have a chance to win the £2,500 first prize.

It is fitting that Sydney's finalist in the national series will be either APIA or Budapest as both teams have proved themselves the best in NSW this year.

It's a great pity that these arch-rivals will not be at full strength on Sunday.

APIA, in particular, will suffer greatly from the absence of tourists Watkiss, Ackerley and Hughes.

Budapest showed last weekend against Juventus that they are still a strong combination without Stegbauer, Schaefer and Warren but APIA felt the loss of their stars.

It was obvious against Latrobe that APIA were nowhere as effective midfield without Hughes and Ackerley.

Their forward-line, too, missed the opportunist Watkiss, but luckily for them Johnny Wong is back in top form.

Budapest, naturally, are also weaker without their three players, but these are not key men as in the case of APIA.

Budapest, on Sunday, have a great chance of gaining sweet revenge for their humiliating Grand Final defeat.

Budapest have been most impressive since the Grand Final, beating Pan Hellenic, South Coast (twice) and Juventus-Adelaide in fine style.

APIA, on the other hand, suffered a let-down and only recovered to thrash Prague a fortnight ago.

Budapest are slight favorites to reach the Australia Cup final for the second time.

Their forward-line should be too clever for APIA's depleted defence.

APIA's hopes for victory rest on forwards Wong and Giacometti.

Budapest are determined to reverse the Grand Final result and may just do that but APIA are equally as determined to win the Australia Cup.

All this adds up to a great clash between two teams which know each other perfectly, having already met five times this year.

The winner will meet George Cross or JUST at Olympic Park next Sunday week.

PROBABLE LINE-UPS

APIA v. BURAPEST

A. IGLESIAS	1	M. CLARKE
R. MURUA	2	S. ISAAC
N. COSSETTINI	3	T. ZUCKERMAN
K. JAROS	4	F. LANG
J. MARSTON	5	P. BANICEVIC
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C. VAN BLERK	7	J. GALAMBOS
D. FALCONER	8	A. STOKES
G. GIACOMETTI	9	G. YARDLEY
J. WONG	10	V. FERNANDEZ
R. MCLELLAND	11	G. WARREN

Referee: K. LOCKREY.

Linesmen: J. Scifleet, H. Parsons.

Latrobe defence commits 'harakiri'

Sydney's Budapest and APIA last Sunday won their ways into the semifinals of the rich, £5000 Australia Cup.

Budapest crushed Juventus Adelaide 6-0 with consummate ease but APIA had to struggle to beat Queensland's Latrobe 4-2.

Both Sydney teams were weakened by the loss of three players, now touring New Zealand.

A crowd of 6.500 saw the double-header in warm weather at Wentworth Park.

B'pest v. Juv'tus 6-0

Budapest toyed with a most disappointing Juventus in one of the season's most one-sided matches.

Juventus never showed any of the form which enabled them to reach the Australia Cup semifinals for the last two years.

Their defence was incredibly shaky and their forwards, even Moriarty, were never in the hunt for goals, hardly ever crossing the Budapest half of the field.

Budapest's three reserves, Isaac, Lang and Warren showed up well against the weak opposition.

The absence of Stegbauer, Schaefer and John Warren was not felt too badly and Budapest were still able to play their usual, scientific football.

Budapest were so superior in skill and technique that Juventus looked like a weak second division Sydney team.

Victoria's R. Lamb controlled the match well but allowed many fouls by Juventus to go unchecked.

How they lined up:

Budapest: M. Clarke; S. Isaac, T. Zuckerman; F. Lang, P. Banicevic, H. Rodriguez; J. Galambos, A. Stokes, G. Yardley, V. Fernandez, G. Warren.

Juventus-Adelaide: C. Horvath; C. Di Bartolo, F. Pagani; A. Jennings, S. Rossetto, J. Chiappin; D. Howlett, N. Rusalen, T. Donnelly, T. Crawford, J. Moriarty.

Scorers: J. Galambos 27 and 48 mins; G. Yardley 44 and 83 mins; A. Stokes 54 min and P. Banicevic 88 min penalty for Budapest.

Referee: R. Lamb (Vic.)

APIA v. Latrobe 4-2

Latrobe did much better than expected to hold APIA for the whole match.

The score actually favored APIA as Latrobe were pressing desperately for the equalizer when Giacometti scored APIA's fourth goal 90 seconds before full-time.

APIA, contrary to Budapest, badly missed their key players and were unable to control midfield.

The Queenslanders relied on speed and tearaways as expected but also displayed fine team-work and average ball control.

Their defence, however, was not up to scratch, giving away three "gift" goals to APIA's very subdued forward-line.

Johnny Wong was the only APIA player who rose to the occasion.

Without Wong APIA may well have lost to the surprise packet from Queensland.

Referee Strafrace from Melbourne was average but missed many infringements.

How they lined up:

APIA: A. Iglesias (F. Roberts); R. Murua, S. Cossettini; K. Jaros, J. Marston, F. Bottalico; C. Van Blerk, D. Falconer, G. Giacometti, J. Wong, R. McLelland.

Latrobe: B. Parker; R. Clark, R. Thorpe; A. Bain, M. Hosie, B. Lees; D. Hartley, R. Richards, P. Scott, S. Tucker, K. Rush.

Scorers: J. Wong 10 min, G. Giacometti 22 and 28 88 mins, D. Falconer 34 min for APIA; P. Scott 17 min and R. Richards 53 min for Latrobe.

Referee: L. Strafrace (Vic.)

Crowd: 6,500.

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A look at NSW centre John Doherty

Amiable star wins uphill struggle for recognition

— By RICK BRUCE —

If at the end of each season a board of stewards staged an inquiry into the reversals in form by some of our star performers, then John Doherty, the brilliant South Coast United centre forward would certainly come under close scrutiny this year.

Earlier this season Doherty's form was so bad that he was virtually dropped, at his own request, from the South Coast team.

Reinstated a few weeks later when the club was plagued with injuries, Doherty promptly returned to his brilliant best and helped his side into the final play-offs with a series of scintillating displays.

His form in those matches and in the Federation Cup games that followed was enough to win him a place in the touring NSW team.

However, his changing form is not so amazing when traced back to its source.

Early this year Doherty was at his brilliant best and sole selector Jim Kelly included him in the Australian squad to meet Everton.

However, after only one trial he was dropped, when the squad was "trimmed" down.

From that point on, as South Coast United followers are aware, Doherty seemed to lose interest.

His play suffered to such an extent that his dismissal from United's line-up became inevitable.

That it came at his own suggestion is typical of the sportsmanship of this great player.

Doherty was coaxed back into the fold just a few weeks later by South Coast secretary Trevis Birch, who recognised the real reason behind his lapse.

Birch is Doherty's greatest fan, rating him as the best centre forward in Australia, an opinion shared by thousands of followers throughout NSW and Victoria.

Born 26 years ago in London, John Doherty's first taste of football came at Ewell Technical College.

Showing amazing natural ability, John took to football like a duck to water.

Chelsea junior

At 15 he was signed by the famous Chelsea junior side.

Shortly afterwards in a game against Fulham he so impressed the Fulham coach, that he immediately set about signing the youngster for his own club.

After transferring to Fulham, John did not have long to wait before really hitting the heights.

At the age of 17 he signed professional forms with the club, and a few weeks later made his debut in the first team.

Then followed a frustrating period for Johnny Doherty.

Drafted into the army, he completed two years national service, during which he scarcely kicked a ball in competition football.

After once again joining the civilian ranks, John settled down to regain his place in Fulham.

In the season that followed John's career fluctuated constantly.

After a phenomenal season, when the papers were advocating his inclusion in the England side, Doherty suffered a painful foot injury which kept him on the sidelines for almost a full season.

Upon his resumption, he found he could not hold down a regular first team place, but had to be content with "drifting" from the first to reserves.

After trying unsuccessfully for a local transfer, he came to Australia and in 1962 joined Slavia of Melbourne.

During his short stay in Victoria he twice represented that State and was rated as the best centre forward in the country.

Early in 1963, John joined South Coast United for a fee of almost £2,000.

Record known

His record since then is well known to NSW fans.

Although displaying brilliant football with South Coast, he was continually omitted from representative sides, by the NSW selectors.

This became such an embarrassment that early in 1964, SOCCER WORLD advocating Doherty's selection in an editorial, strongly criticized those responsible for his continual exclusion from the State and Australian sides.

Since then, a lot has happened in Doherty's career.

He has been selected, then dropped, for the matches against Everton.

He was also selected for NSW to play Queensland, but after only 10 minutes of play, was carried off injured.

He was dropped by his club, then reinstated to inspire his side into the Federation Cup Final with some tigerish individual displays.

Last but not least he was selected in the NSW team which won the Australian title by beating Northern NSW 3-1 recently.

Shortly John Doherty will further enhance his career, when he leads the NSW attack against teams from New Caledonia and New Zealand.

In these matches Johnny Doherty has the chance to force his way into the first ever Australian World Cup team.

There is a side to John Doherty that the average fan does not normally see.

Rather on the shy side this very likeable fellow showed his sportsmanship and loyalty in a very unique way this season.

After his reinstatement to the South Coast first team Doherty, painfully aware of some of his earlier displays and realising South Coast's financial bother, refused to accept any payment for his services.

No pay

He did, in fact, play in the semifinal and the final, as all Federation Cup games without receiving one penny.

Doherty is full of praise for Australian football.

He feels that our standards compare very favorably with English third and in some cases even second division.

To underline this he says that when he arrived in Australia, he had played the previous week in Fulham's side which was beaten by the then champions Burnley 2-1.

Upon his arrival, he played for Slavia in a cup match against Hellas.

The difference in standards was nowhere near as great as he had imagined.

Further to this he adds, the example of regular first team, first division English players, who come out here and in some cases cannot hold down a regular team spot with some Australian clubs.

"D. Edwards of Hakoah is the classic example," he says. "Some months ago he was a regular first team player with Fulham, now he's in Hakoah's reserve team."

John says that bad grounds are the major obstacle in soccer's evolution.

"There is some good football played in this country, and if only we had some top class grounds the standard would rise overnight."

Asked to name the best players he has seen in this country, Doherty said:

"I don't regard myself as a good judge of defenders, but out of the forwards I'd pick Leo Baumgartner and Eduardo Massey."

John Doherty has finally come into favor with the representative selectors and from here his horizons are boundless.

Shortly he could be leading the Australian XI onto the lush turf of Wembley to play the African zone finalist in the 1966 World Cup.

Season showed big junior activities

Most associations in Sydney enjoyed their most active seasons yet, both numerically and in a gradually rising standard of play.

Leading associations obtained their share of the rising schoolboy population.

Numerical strength remains the key to progress and community interest in soccer on the ground roots level.

Areas of rapid population growth, such as Sutherland, Bankstown, Manly-Warringah and Nepean, gained thousands of junior players.

St. George and Southern Division must now be counted as major associations.

St. George needs a stronger A-grade competition which could come in 1965.

Eastern and Northern Suburbs continue to suffer from the lack of dynamism.

Their problem is to get out and organise more suburban junior clubs.

Both gained from growth of clubs such as Northern Rangers (East Lane Cove) and Maroubra.

Crash methods for this club organisation would pay dividends.

Protestant Churches, with 550 teams, remains unaffiliated.

Some of the issues involved are ready of solution.

With coaches represented on the NSW Amateurs MC, the "coaching of coaches" scheme can be expanded.

Junior-senior cooperation has continued in a number of areas.

Best examples include Granville, St. George and Sutherland, while Bankstown may show progress in 1965.

Metropolitan associations won five out of 12 State titles.

— KEITH GILMOUR

SYDNEY TEAMS' POSTMORTEM CONTINUED

TOO MUCH TALENT SETS POSER FOR KEEN HAKOAH

Cumberland had extremely high hopes before the start of the 1964 season and most of them seemed to be well founded.

Having been formed out of the merger of Gladesville and Auburn, the new club looked like realising their full potential.

Unlike some other clubs, Cumberland had the team to go places.

A basically young and tough defence, some very useful link-men and a nippy forward line were their main assets.

Yet, after a good start which included a brief spell at the top of the table, Cumberland must have found the pressure too much and began to drop back.

Actually it was only in the last few weeks that they really lost contact with the leading bunch: the memories of that unhappy APIA match, the turning point in their fortunes, must have left indelible marks on Cumberland minds.

Watching Cumberland play was often a pleasant experience.

At their peak they looked every bit as good, if not better, than a good South Coast United.

Their whipping of Croatia at Arlington was probably their best display—fortunately enough shared by thousands of TV viewers.

At their worst, however, Cumberland appeared disjointed and colorless though never without tremendous fighting spirit.

The defensive lapses in the team's displays were partly due to the decline in form of two key players, goalie Stevens and fullback Keen.

As Arnott was quite often out of his depth—not to mention his tendency to be over-robust—the remaining steady defenders frequently had an uphill battle.

The forward line's success usually hinged on the form of Kelly, the master distributor and "reader" of the game.

When in form and condition, Kelly's clever through balls seemed to bring to life the wingers who then did the rest.

At other times, however, with the inside trio giving an insipid display, the whole quintet looked very ordinary indeed.

There is no doubt at all that Cumberland will have an even harder task next year.

In the reduced, 10-team competition there will be no easy matches and the fight will be on to escape relegation from the very start.

Hakoah's problems

Hakoah—or Eastern Suburbs as they now want to be called—had another disappointing season.

One possible explanation for this may be their acute embarrassment of richess in the playing staff.

They had former internationals, English and Austrian professionals as well as half a dozen junior representatives to choose from—and they usually chose badly.

It was quite obvious that at no stage could Hakoah selectors and coach Woods decide whether they wanted to build the team on experience or youth, the British style or the Continental.

The result of their constant hesitation was a hyrid, a two-headed monster.

This, of course, filled Hakoah hearts with dismay and also puzzled most neutral fans.

They felt that with the splendid talent at their disposal Hakoah should have done immeasureably better than their modest seventh place.

The fact that such talented players as D. Edwards, Christie, Walsh, Hood as well as a host of juniors. are now regarded as reserves, speaks for itself.

The common knowledge in soccer circles is that Hakoah's trouble is having too many cooks spoiling the broth.

There is probably no other team in Sydney with more ardent followers and with more espresso-coaches.

The trouble is that most of these "experts" exert some influence over team selections and thus create dissension.

If Hakoah want to return to their successes of 1962, they have to streamline their playing staff, cutting it back to the required minimum.

Having some 25 players or so trying to gain a place in a team is overdoing things: instead of healthy competition it creates intrigues and chaos.

They have the nucleus of a potentially brilliant side which, if kept together for some weeks, could mould together well.

Should they succeed in doing this 1965 could be again their year.

—Paul Dean

KELLY RUMOR MILDLY DENIED

A leading South Coast official yesterday denied rumors about the departure of Jim Kelly.

"We know nothing about his transfer to Pan Hellenic", he said.

"Nor has Kelly ever asked South Coast for a transfer and the club has never even discussed the matter."

According to the rumor Jim Kelly has been offered £73 a week to join the Greek-sponsored club.

Pan Hellenic are also reported to be willing to pay £2500 for Kelly's contract, which still has one year to run with South Coast.

Neither Kelly nor Pan Hellenic were available for comment yesterday.

Some South Coast officials, however, are of the opinion that should Pan Hellenic be genuine in their £2500 offer, the club should not think twice and agree to transfer their captain-coach.

Kelly is just the man Pan Hellenic needs to play a more important part in Sydney soccer.

Kelly's iron discipline would mould Pan Hellenic's array of fairly talented players into a dangerous striking force.

Pan Hellenic officials are aware of this and it would not surprise that despite their silence on the matter they are really trying desperately to secure the former Blackpool star.

— RICK BRUCE.

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This JUST bridge won't be all too easy to Cross

— *From BOB LOW in Melbourne* —

This is the match all Melbourne has been waiting for between the two top Victorian teams of the moment.

Despite the veiled secrecy surrounding the National League project, this game with the high stakes should give some bearing and comparison on what could be in store if the proposal eventuates.

Both sides have more than a fair sprinkling of players in the top bracket.

JUST have one of the best half lines in soccer in Dixon, Rice and Micic while Blue, Pikl and Stankovic are prolific scorers.

The Cross backbone is Hobson, McDaid and MacPherson and up front they have skill and guile in Campbell, Goldie and Hodgson.

More grit and determination may see George Cross through to the final.

LIKELY LINE-UPS:

JUST: Fode, Stubbe, Rodek, Van der Poel, Dixon, O'Brien, Rice, Micic, Dale, Blue, Pegovic, Pikl and Stankovic.

GEORGE CROSS: Hobson, Sacco, McDaid, Brown, Adams, McPherson, Campbell, Goldie, Hodgson, Petersen, Copeland, Horsfall, Cassar.

Australia Cup Semi-final:
JUST v. George Cross
Melbourne
Olympic Park
Sunday, October 25.

JUST v. Rapid (Tas.) 9-1

This was like taking toffee off the kids and emphasised the vast difference between Melbourne and Tasmanian soccer.

In fact it was only shooting-in practice for the Footscray side and had they taken the game a bit more seriously they could easily have doubled their score.

LINEUPS:

JUST: Fode, Stubbe, Van der Poei, O'Brien, Micic, Mladenovic, Dale, Blue, Pegovic, Pikl and Stankovic.

RAPID: Jaegar, Raedar, Schweisinger, Goodman, Mathias, Scally, Zotch, Umegher, Worsey, Zufreund and Nicholai.

G. Cross v. North Perth 2-0

George Cross and the 5000 crowd at Olympic Park were taken by surprise at the fairly high standard of the West Australian side.

The Cross were never really comfortable at any stage of the game, though they ran out winners in the end.

The North Perth boys turned on a good show although they lacked a bit in pace and sharpness.

Scorers: Campbell and Hodgson.

George Cross: Hobson, Sacco, McDaid, Brown, Adams, MacPherson, Campbell, Goldie, Hodgson, Petersen and Copeland.

North Perth: Meek, McArdle, Nobbs, Baird, Simpson, Dale, McKay, Napier, Ireson, Mayle, Millar.

SA Fed. Cup Final to be replayed Sat.

The side which learnt most from last week's deadlocked Federation Cup final will win the replay at Hindmarsh on Saturday — and the educated team could well be Hellas.

Hellas can win with exactly the same side which failed last week, or if they desire, recall volatile inside forward Peter Jaksa.

Polonia's admirable policy of encouraging their many talented youngsters has been a contributing factor towards their entry into the final.

Polonia used four, (Romanowicz, Zurawski, Urbaniak and Mielnik) against Hellas but could have been more successful had they included two more teenagers—Kolecki, and Marciniak.

R. Pettit and Campbell, made little impression on the Hellas defence and Polonia could improve by substituting Kolecki, Marciniak or Hamence, on Saturday.

The replay will be preceded at 1-15 p.m. by a State Senior v. SA Youth Team trial game.

Final draw

Relegated Polonia went within an ace of toppling red hot cup favorites Hellas in last Saturday's drawn Federation Cup final.

Polonia v. Hellas 1-1

The first division woodenspooners, with goalkeeper Roger Romanowicz in brilliant form, forced Hellas to the limit in the 120 minute final.

Polonia won the honors during a nightmare first half when nothing went right for either side.

Four minutes before half time George Buttas netted a Polonia penalty which stung Hellas into action.

With their attack functioning smoothly for the first time Hellas deservedly equalised through makeshift centre forward Cyril Robertson.

The crwod roared its approval as spectacular goalline clearances thwarted the vain efforts of both sides to win the game in the extra time periods.

How they lined up—

Polonia: Romanowicz; Martin, Coops; Orr, Buttas, Zurawski; G. Pettit, R. Pettit, Campbell, Urbaniak, Mielnik.

Hellas: Wallis; Papadopoulos, Stathi; Marusic, Gaialis, Zaharagis; Blaskovic, Joschke, Robinson, Worthington, De Lyster.

Scorers: Buttas 41 min for Polonia; Robinson 57 min for Hellas.

Referee: A. Hankinson.

Crowd: 3,000.

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MELBOURNE CLUB NEWS

A pleasing thought for the future on Hakoah's under-20 championship winning side: five of the players were Australian born.

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Although he has been on the sidelines for most of the season, Stevo Jankovic, the JUST regular 'keeper for several years has no grumbles.

Big Stevo is the first to admit that young Marko Fode who took over at the start of the season has done a wonderful job.

And this attitude of Stevo makes everyone happy as the club appreciates the worth of their second choice goalie.

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The appointment of former Hellas coach, Manny Poulakakes as George Cross chief for the Australia Cup is only a temporary arrangement, but it's on the cards that if the Cross do well he may be put on a permanent basis.

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Bobby Whiteside, the classy wing half of second division Park Rangers is attracting the attention of several State League clubs.

Early this season George Cross showed an interest in the player who trained with them on several occasions.

German chances improve for Olympic medal

The Germans have emerged as the great threat to Hungary and Czechoslovakia in the Olympic soccer tournament.

Germany is represented at Tokyo by the East German national team comprising most of the players who take part in full internationals.

The East Germans already caused a big upset when they eliminated the USSR, one of the pre-Olympic favorites, in the preliminary round six months ago.

The coach of the Germans is none other than Karoly Soos, who was in charge of the great Hungarian team of the early 1950's, including Helsinki when Hungary won the Olympic title.

Germany won Group A easily from Rumania, Mexico and Iran.

Their match against Iran was no more than a practice session, which they won 4-0 without ever extending themselves.

Germany's greatest triumph, however, came on Sunday when they beat the 1960 Olympic champions, Yugoslavia, 1-0 in a quarterfinal match.

The Yugoslavs flopped badly at Tokyo, also losing 5-6 to Hungary in a Group B match.

Against the Hungarians, Yugoslavia's defence had no answer to the brilliance of forwards Bene and Komora.

Bene, incidentally, rates as one of the star performers at Tokyo, having scored all six goals when Hungary beat Morocco 6-0 in the opening match.

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Yugoslavia last Sunday tightened their defence considerably but this time their prolific forwards failed miserably, never really worrying the Germans' well-balanced, clever defence.

The German forwards Vogel, Bauchstiess and Frenzel were always dangerous when in possession and a single mistake by the Yugoslav defence was enough for the Germans to score the match-winning goal.

Irrespective of their semi-final result, the East Germans have proved that they have come of age in international soccer.

The size of the crowds at the soccer matches has astonished European observers.

Soccer in Japan is not a major sport, yet every double-header staged at the new football stadium has drawn crowds of up to 60,000 spectators.

These are the results up to the semi-finals:

GROUP A

Germany v. Iran	4-0
Rumania v. Mexico	3-1
Germany v. Rumania	1-1
Iran v. Mexico	1-1
Germany v. Mexico	3-0
Rumania v. Iran	3-1

1. Germany, 2. Rumania, 3. Mexico, 4. Iran.

GROUP B

Hungary v. Morocco	6-0
Yugoslavia v. Morocco	3-1
Hungary v. Yugoslavia	6-5

Nth Korea withdrew.

1. Hungary, 2. Yugoslavia, 3. Morocco.

GROUP C

C'slovakia v. Sth. Korea	6-1
Brazil v. UAR	1-1
Brazil v. Sth. Korea	4-0
Czechoslovakia v. UAR	5-1
Czechoslovakia v. Brazil	1-0
UAR v. Sth. Korea	10-0

1. Czechoslovakia, 2. UAR, 3. Brazil, 4. Korea.

GROUP D

Argentina v. Ghana	1-1
Japan v. Argentina	3-2
Ghana v. Japan	3-2

Italy withdrew.

1. Ghana, 2. Japan, 3. Argentina.

QUARTERFINALS

Hungary v. Rumania	2-0
UAR v. Ghana	5-1
Czechoslovakia v. Japan	4-0
Germany v. Yugoslavia	1-0

BLUE GAINS NEW COLOR

It is a recognised feature in soccer that a player can be struggling to find his form with one club, but transfer him to another team and quite often he becomes a hit.

This adage must surely apply to centre forward, Archie Blue of JUST.

Blue who had experience in Britain with Hearts and Exeter City came to Australia last year and lined up with Slavia.

After an in and out season with the Port side in which he could hardly be termed a success he was transferred early this season to JUST.

And what a transformation in Blue.

Struggling with Slavia, he has fitted in like the middle finger of a glove into the Footscray side, has shown considerable skill and ball control and also scored more than a few vital goals.

Although I don't know the figure that passed hands for his transfer I'm sure that Blue is one of the best buys of the season.

NSW slaughter feared by Kiwis

— *From WAYNE FLAVELL in Auckland* —

If the NSW team live up to their reputations, and Auckland don't buck up their ideas, the October weekend games should be slaughter.

That is the considered opinion of many Aucklanders after watching their representatives in action against New Caledonia.

The first game matched a local eleven of purely New Zealand-born players against the visitors, winning 2-1, with goals by winger Geoff Cozens and Bruce Leuschke against one by Waitrony.

In the second game, a theoretically full Auckland side played a 3-3, and I cannot truthfully say that any of the Aucklanders enhanced their reputation, with the possible exception of centre-forward Clews.

The selectors now announced the squad from which the local team for the first match against NSW will be chosen.

It has three goalkeepers (Stroud and Cozens, and Dennis Wells from Western United, who will be promoted to Premier Division next year).

Gallagher, McNab and Jones are the fullbacks, with the former two the most likely choice; Kemp will almost inevitably be centre-back, and Dave Lowry, Gary Dunsford and Paul Rennell are bracketed as winghalves.

Forwards named are Eccles, Bert Ormond, the national team captain, George Lamont, Leuschke, Legg and Dave Buller.

This selection has not won universal acclaim, but in some cases, the selector has a most unenviable task.

Cozens is the most likely choice as goalkeeper, and I have mentioned the three most likely backs.

Winghalf is a serioous problem, with Auckland at its weakest for many years in these two positions.

Gary Dunsford shows promise, but lacks experience as yet.

Of the seven forwards chosen, I hope that the line will read, :— Clews, Lamont, Ormond, Legg and Leuschke; one veteran in Ormond with four youngsters, only Clews being over 21.

The best team that could be fielded from the selections would be then:—

Cozens; McNab, Kemp, Gallagher; Dunsford, Rennell; Clews, Lamont, Ormond, Legg, Leuschke.

Secretary quits

In a shock move last Thursday night, Bob Reed, who was appointed early this year as the first full-time secretary of the SA Federation, forwarded his resignation.

A special meeting of the Council of Clubs will consider the resignation on October 28.

Bob Reed is the second top SA official to relinquish office this year.

Earlier Chairman Cliff Connolly resigned because of dissatisfaction with the constitution.

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SA Youth team captain and centre half Roy Burdett (Enfield City) was named "Sportsman of the week" on ADS Channel 7's World of Sport program last Sunday.

—Alan Crisp

STOP PRESS

Hungary and Czechoslovakia have qualified for the final of the Olympic soccer tournament.

The Hungarians beat the United Arab Republic 6-0 and Czechoslovakia defeated Germany 2-1 in the semi-finals last Tuesday.

Hungary won as easily as expected but the Germans' loss was a big surprise.